*And streams released from

Bring singing birds, sweet-scented

And new crop Japan tea again.

Pride of Japan

on the appointment of a \$12 a year

Once a Bimetallist.

and silver, discussing the subject from the well known standpoint of the Re-publicans and winding up with the an-

and therefore unnecessary. "Another beneficient trust is the labor trust," said the speaker, referring to labor or-

"There is no such thing as raw material. There is labor in everything.

Wool is not a raw material. Labor has

been engaged in producing it, in fencing

pastures, in sheep herding flocks." Here the speaker launched into a glowing period on the dignity of labor, the

Democratic Applause.

He received a round of applause as

THE DAILY FAKE.

gan's False Reports.

Richfield, Utah, March 31.-The re-

port in the Tribune yesterday of the

meeting held here by the Republicans

it was substituted for a true report of

respondent here and he did not feel

Many People Burned to Death.

Don't overlook the Lace House ad. on

lar correspondent.

The Tribune has a conservative co

(Special to The Herald.)

Referring still fur-

This period

ganizations.

hearty applause.

were talking about.

with every breeze.

he took his seat.

winter's chain"

IMPALED BY POWERS TO BLACKMAIL UTAH SURPRISE FOR FITCH

ed Hanna Orator.

FITCH RALLY.

Provo Opera House Jammed to Over- Democratic Candidate Could Accom- Meeting Was a Great Disappointflowing For the Final Democratic Rally-Strong Address Delivered By Judge Thurman-Utah County Democratic by a Big Majority.

(Special to The Herald.)

Provo, March 31.-The opera house

Flags and banners abounded on the King should be supported." streets, and the firing of cannon con-

Judge Thurman's Address.

Mr. Thurman spoke first. He stated that he was a Democrat in principle, and intended to say nothing that he did not sincerely believe. He believed it the duty of the people to meet and discuss public questions and satisfy themselves as to which candidate they should support on principle. He talked interestingly on the constitution and its provisions, contrasted the views of Hamilton and Jefferson, and deceared that Republican legislation is in favor of the rich and discriminating against

"It was the money power with corruption and fraud," said Mr. Thurman, "which elected Makinley in 1896.
"Wherever the flag floats the people shall be free, is Democratic doctrine," he concluded.

Applause For Powers.

Judge Powers was received with en-thusiastic and long continued applause, on the question of imperialism, Mr. Republican meeting tonight. Only two and delivered one of the most powerful addresses ever heard on a platform at Provo. His talk abounded in witticisms, clever stories, and sound and convincing argument. He stated in regard to the necessity for this special election that his only regret was that we do not have elections oftener, as election that his only regret was that we do not have elections oftener, as campaigns are the educators of the

The Fitch Meeting.

"Last evening I had the strending the great rally of the attending the great rally of the appublican party at Sail Lake City, when a supreme effort was made to induce the people of declare that they gladly bow to the gold standard, and that they fully endorse the administration of President McKimley. The stage settings were novel, and they were the principal feature of the occasion. The people of that island were promised equal rights with citizens of the United States. but the administration has broken faith with them, and a revenue that howling dervish of stail respectability. I was told that I would hear the thing of majestic oratory, and that the reverberations would scarcely roll away before I would be wooed by words away before Melanon introduced Heber M. Wells as Utah's war governor, also as chairman of the meeting. Governor Wells said he was proud of Weber were ready to get into the Republican.

Applause For Bryan.

The duplicity of the administration he found was shown up. In Porto Rican matters was shown up. I have been deviated was a revenue and an extended was a reven

horizon of the past, and like the false lightening after a torrid day in sum-mer, only here and there along the sky were there flashes of that genius which, we are told, in earlier days played upon men's passions, although

deen, claimed to be a judge of every-thing; 'from the penciling of a Circas-sian's eyelids to the deepest questions of science and literature; from a mix-ture of a conserve of rose leaves to the composition of an epic poem.' I listened to one whose political conduct and opinions seemed to be founded up-on that line of Sadi: 'Should the prince at noonday say it is night, declare that you behold the moon and the stars?' and whose zeal for our welfare appeared about as disinterested as was the goldsmith who fell in love with the diamond eyes of the idel of Juggernaut. diamond eyes of the idel of Juggernata. I heard one whose tongue was hung with golden bells that jangled sadly out of tune. Opinions that tinkled like the clink of coin, were strung as beads from a string of gold. Pictures were framed from deceptive words and placed as screens before the perils of reality. Corporate greed was glorified, lust for power was deffied, and over it all the stars and stripes waved from a standard of gold. The speaker preached the imperial tenets of an empire with the audience of the preached the speaker preached the imperial tenets of an empire with the audience of the preached the speaker preached the imperial tenets of an empire with the audience of the preached the pre pire, while the audience, worshiping at the shrine of Mammon, bowed before an altar erected over the grave of the silver dollar. Men and women whose lives are dedicated to the cause of lives are dedicated to the cause of dance.

Christ, and him crucified, applauded the doctrine that wars for conquest advance the material and spiritual indicates the material and spiritual indicat advance the material and spiritual interests of humanity, and that the gold lace and glitter of the servants of an empire is more to be desired than the rearing of modest homes dedicated to the cause of industry and the advancement of the principles of human freedom by the earnest forces of justice and ment of the principles of human free-dom by the earnest forces of justice and

The Republican party has not been the masses have but recently dis

Judge Powers conditional rephilippines. For an hour and a quarter that some york, who enjoys a national reputation. He expressed pleasure that a can ranks by a discussion of the issues can ranks by a discussion of the issues. Republican representative was not closing elected in 1898. He created much amusement by reading both sides of J. R. H. Hammond's card and commenting of Den his so-called "platform."

He asked the people not to blame George Sutherland for coming down tonight with Scip Kenner, for "when a man is crucified," he said, "he cannot

Judge Powers denounced the finan-lal and Porto Rican bills and showed how Republican legislation tended to poverty. He closed with an eloquent appeal for Judge King's support.
Utah county is going Democratic by an increased majority.

Always in Love.

(Harper's Bazar.) Gerald-It's love that makes the world Don't you think you are do-than your share to make it

Don't overlook the Lace House ad. on

By Senator Rawlins.

IN KING'S BEHALF.

plish Much More at Washington Than Could Mr. Hammond-Able and Eloquent Discussion of the Issues-Question of Imperialism.

(Special to The Herald.) Kaysville, March 31.—Senator Joseph was filled to overflowing tonight with L. Rawlins made an excellent address sible allowance and explanation, the an enthusiastic audience, on the occa- to the people of Kaysville, in the music sion of the last rally of the campaign. hall, tonight, presenting the issues of The speakers were Judge O. W. Powers the campaign in a scholarly and logical and Hon, S. R. Thurman. There were manner. He was warmly received and certainly no grounds for the meeting his remarks were frequently applauded. being dubbed a "frost." Enthusiasm was rampant throughout the two and a half hours of speaking.

Judge Powers was met at the depot tonight by a delegation of citizens, and the Maccabee band of Springville.

Mr. Rawlins began by stating that Judge King, if elected to congress, would be welcomed by his colleagues and associates; and his experience would enable him to represent Utah more ably than would Mr. Hammond. On personal grounds, therefore, Mr. King should be supported.

The senator then entered upon a dis-cussion of the money question, in dotributed to the enthusiasm. It was a Democratic night.

It was a Democratic night.

The meeting was called to order by the increased output of McKinley, but to the administration of McKinley, but to the increased output of mcKinley, but to the increased output of mcKinley, but to Precinct Chairman T. E. Thurman, the increased output of gold from the mines. and the draft of money from Europe. "The volume of money has inas chairman of the meeting, who, in a creased about one-third in the last two few well chosen remarks, introduced as the speakers of the evening two of the founders of the party in Utah.

Europe. "The volume of money has increased about one-third in the last two years, and the present prosperity is a vindication of the claim of bimetallists, who said that if money was more plenwho said that if money was more plen-tiful, times would be better. As soon

of our country has aggregated wealth exerted such a baneful influence as at present. The manufacturing of almost

On the question of imperialism, Mr.

of true Americans than any other. The Republican party now proposes to confine constitutional liberties to the states that comprise the Union, and American citizens who go beyond the confines of the United States will not be protected. They scoff at the facred declaration that a government derives declaration that a government derives to a wnirwing in eapproval expressed at the little meeting in the court house which Mr. King addressed than all this widely heralded gathering.

"There is only one way to explain it," said one irate Republican, "the people are Bryan mad."

The stage was set and decorated the stage was set and decorated the little meeting in the court house which Mr. King addressed than all this widely heralded gathering. He said, in part:

"Last evening I had the privilege of attending the great rally of the Republican party at Salt Lake City, when provided the provided declaration that a government derives publican party at Salt Lake City, when even the consent of the government derives the provided the provided the provided that the

In closing, the speaker referred to the argument that the people of Utah should vote the Republican ticket this year to make peace with the nation, and said that this implied a threat that failed to touch their intellects.

'I listened to one who, like Fadlaeen, claimed to be a judge of everyhing; 'from the penciling of a Circasing; 'from the penciling of a circasing; 'from the deepest questions'
in the nation. He characterized the arin the nation. He characterized the argument as an attempt to blackmail the people of Utah, and said that the party that would ressrt to it was unfit to be supported. Hon. Hyrum Stewart presided at the

HOT CAMPAIGN IN BEAVER.

Democratic Meetings at Milford and Beaver Last Night.

(Special to The Herald.) Beaver, Utah, March 31.-The most vigorous campaign ever waged in Beaver county closed tonight with meetings in Milford and Beaver. D. O. Willey, jr., and Judge Knox spoke at the er and State Senator R. R. Tanner and T. Marioneaux at the latter place. The court house in Beaver was filled, the stairway, corridors and ever available space being o cupied by eage intelligent voters. The Republicans, for want of speakers, abandoned their proposed meeting this evening in opera house and substituted a free dance. The glee club captivated the

Miss Vie Christian, a representative

audience with local hits and good se-

lieves in the Democracy of Thomas Jefliberty."
Continuing, Judge Powers said: "In this campaign it is impossible to determine what principle the Republican party is espousing.

"Frosts are as useful as sunshine in their way, and the Republicans will have the pleasure of enjoying a big one post Monday.

"Ileves in the Democracy of Thomas Jefferson cannot but be opposed to trusts, combines and imperialism. A gulf as broad as this continent divides the Republicanism of Abraham Lincoln and that of William McKinley. Prosperity depends on the quantity of money in circulation. This fact has been known by the American bankers for years, but by the American bankers for years, but honest in this campaign. Each speaker it. The fancied prosperity we enjoy to-day is due to the expenditures of carrying on our war with Spain and the closing with an eulogy in behalf of

R. R. Tanner discussed the principles The question of prosperity was dwelt upon by Senator Tan-ner and he scored the administration's policy unmercifully. In closing he contrasted the abilities of the respective candidates and orged that on the 2d of April, as a united Democracy, we cast our votes for Judge King.

Willing to Postpone It. (Harper's Razar.)
Teacher—Why did you behave so badly and make me keep you after school?
Bright Boy—'Cause there's a big boy who is going to lick me when I go home.

(Indianapolis Press.)
He—It is a woman's duty to be beauti-Don't overlook the Lace House ad. on

Provo Hears About the Import Republican Methods Denounced Too Much Democracy at the Ogden Meeting.

A SCORCHING ADDRESS SPEECH AT KAYSVILLE BRYAN'S NAME CHEERED

SHAMEFUL FEATURES OF THE UNANSWERABLE ARGUMENTS HANNA'S PAID ATTORNEY RE-GARDED AS A FIZZLE.

> ment to Republicans-Fitch Failed to Answer Bryan's Arguments, But Told Funny Stories-Hammond Received With Silence.

(Special to The Herald.) Ogden, March 31.-Making every pos-Republican meeting tonight was a keen disappointment. Mr. Fitch, from whom so much was expected, utterly failed to make any impression, except that of a clever story teller and a fine rhetorician. Governor Wells was in-terrupted in the midst of his speech with applause for Bryan, whose name he unthinkingly mentioned, and the applause continued so long that the governor was taken aback and a loss how to proceed when the

Candidate Hammond was with a silence that was absolu ful. There was an organized applause and several noise ma t at chines were on hand. There was laughter at Mr. Fitch's funny stories and hand-clapping for his word painting, but that he failed to answer the speech of Mr. Bryan, as he was advertised to do, is everywhere conceded. He did not touch on Bryan's arraignment of the new currency bill, and, in fact, merely new currency bill, and, in fact, merely picked out a few sentences from the great orator's speech and then sought to create diversion by telling some witty story or indulging in a flight of rhetoric.

He ridiculed the agitation against the trusts, and admitted that he fay-

the trusts, and admitted that he fav-ored an income tax.

The meeting had been widely adver-tised in all manner of ways for a week. Its musical and oratorical attractions had been set forth by dodgers, speakers and the press in all parts of the county. A special excursion came from Salt Lake with a band and drum corps. A prices will be demanded for manufactured articles, and producers of raw material will have to sell their product in competition with the world."

Question of Image. of Bryan a week ago, though held in the day time, was double that of the Republican meeting tonight. Only two

so much noise next Monday. He apotheosized government by, for and of the people, saying that the people finally settled all questions. He pointed to the prices of lead, sugar and other comnodities as an evidence of prosperity but steered clear of any allusion to sil ver. He congratulated the people that down his way there were no degrees of Republicanism. There were no silver Republicans, no straight Republicans, but just plain Republicans.

He introduced the Provo quartette which sang very well indeed, being en-

Governor Wells introduced Mr. Hamond, who was received with mild applause. He foresaw Republican victory. The widespread prosperity was the result of Republican administration. The volume of money, he says, had in-creased \$3.25 per capita.

The Republican platform had been criticised severely by reason of its brevity, lack of definiteness, yet that document explicitly indorsed President McKinley. That ought to be enough. The Lepublicans refused to accept Grover Cleveland. Mr. Hammond declared that the Democratic party was unfit to govern nationally and locally. He referred to the two legislatures, saying that the Republicans had to help elect Rawlins. At this there was some applause and Mr. Hammond in-quired, "Are you proud of their second attempt to elect a senator?" There a pause. It was clearly expected that some one in the audience would say "not much," but the party failed. There was not a sound, but as if from force of habit, Mr. Hammond claimed that "some one" said "not much," and then tame response. Some one prop went on with his speech. He referred tiger, but not a voice was raised. to the Utah batteries and their bravery in the Philippines, whereat there was considerable applause. He asked the people to vote for him and endorse the nagnificent administration of Presi-There was a ripple of applause and then some more music

A Friend in Need.

Chairman Wells introduced Ton "friend in need." He was a brought the blush to the cheeks of friend to Utah years ago and he is now. He comes at such an opportune time time many of the more conscientious Repub- day. that he verily seems to have fallen licans themselves. To make the report from heaven. (Silence.) om heaven. (Silence.) 'We took his advice long ago. Why

can't we do as he says now, why can't the meeting sent by the Tribune regu-we vote as he says?" (Silence.) Mr. Fitch received applause when he arose. He was glad to say "fellow cit-izens" and thereby embrace the ladies. the ladies. like ridiculously coloring a report of Governor the meeting. He says he counted sev-(Laughter.) Referring to Wells introducing him as falling from heaven the speaker said:

heaven the speaker said:

"I am just from the city of New York. (Laughter). I have an office there, but God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb and I don't live there."

He must speak without premeditation, for he had prepared but one speech and had delivered that in Sait Lake last night. It was published.

"I charge around the country delivering a speech, time after time, until it ing a speech, time after time, until it the people may have had in the Trime." ing a speech, time after time, until it is published. Then I haven't the heart to look it in the face.

to look it in the face.
"I at first refused, but finally consented to take up and answer the speech of Mr. Bryan (applause) and I secured a copy of the Salt Lake Herald, containing it." (More applause.)
Mr. Fitch then proceeded to read a sentence here and there from Mr. Bry. sentence here and there from Mr. Bry-an's Salt Lake address and comment an's Salt Lake address and commen on the views, turning off the un-an swerable thrusts by some funny story or bit of sarcasm. He denounced Bry-



The April sunshine April showers.

WILL DISTRIBUTE CASH AMONG TREMENDOUS DEMONSTRATION

at the Polls-Cache County Will Give a Big Democratic Majority-Democratic Meetings at Gunnison

(Special Correspondence.)

Kaysville, March 31.-It is reported paign which closed tonight brings hope an for daring to sit in judgment and impugn motives of silver Republicans who went back to the Republicans party. The speaker believed in the come tax, but it had been passed by a Republican majority. The supreme court declared it unconstitutional. "The

people," said Mr. Fitch, "always pay the taxes." This was in reply to Mr. Bryan's statement that the Republicans, in-stead of placing taxes on wealth, look-ed around for some other method to further tax the people. "The Demofurther tax the people. "The Demo-cratic party has always been ready to die for its convictions," read the speak-"I am willing that they should."

"The Tribune did wrong in criticizing Rawlins for leaving his post at Wash-ington. The senator did right to come and electioneer for King. He was of no use in Washington. Rawlins' rec-ommendation would not be listened to

The speaker had, he confessed, earn-estly advocated bimetallism. Since then (Special Correspondence.) however, the gold output had greatly increased and thus increased the value of money. Several nations had also gore to the gold standard and made bimetallism harder to get. The speaker omitted to reply to Bryan's claim that the action of their nations also made gold more in demand and therefore left bimetallism still more necessary for

The speaker then took up the trust question and asserted that there were few trusts left. He pooh-poohed the idea of trusts being dangerous. The so-called beef trust, he characterized as no trust at all. He admitted that trusts would interfere with the employment of traveling men, but still the traveling man was but a middleman

by having a fair sized audience to speak to. He delivered his Paradise speech without variation. He excited considerable laughter by some of his arguments, and went away thoroughly disgusted with Lewiston.

BEAVER COUNTY MEETINGS.

Minersville.

ther to trusts the speaker warned the people not to speak of combinations as Beaver, March 30.-The second Demotrusts unless they knew what they cratic rally in behalf of King was held nest solicitation of numerous promiat Greenville, four miles south of here, nent gentlemen of Sanpete county, B. Next Mr. Fitch turned to the subject last evening. This precinct, since di-viding on party lines, has generally of imperialism. Se referred to Dewey, which brought applause, and his rhewhich brought applause, and his the torical description of the battle of Manila bay brought more. The speaker then urged that the present conditions made to a packed house last night, with the able addresses of Judge Knox with the able addresses of Judge Knox and Hon Frank Tolton last Friday, it and Hon. Frank Tolton last Friday, it is said, will change, beyond question,

this majority. Dr. Fennemore dwelt at some length

a rule this people has kept the pledges made when it was admitted to the Union." (Applause.) The speaker (Applause.) The speaker that they do not earn or clear over \$1 closed with an eloque to peroration on the destiny of the American people and to \$1.50 per day for the teamster, four their approval of telling points by aphorses and two wagons. nation, drawing a beautiful word pic-ture of the star spangled banner float-The Glee club, with Mrs. Marioneaux

ture of the star spangled banner float-ing in the glorious sky and undulating and the inimitable Knell Parker of Circleville, who were at Greenville last night, go to Adamsville this evening with Dr. Fennemore and Major Un-state of Utah, in convention

A. C. Bishop moved a vote of thanks for Mr. Fitch, and Governor Wells asked all who favored it to rise. Most cratic rally held in Minersville on Thursday night, at which Hon. D. O. Wiley of Salt Lake and W. F. Knox of of the audience got up and started for

MEETINGS AT GUNNISON.

D. C. Dunbar Addressed Democrats and Major Grant Republicans.

speakers held forth last night at this place. Hon. D. C. Dunbar spoke at the

campaign work at this place, and on Monday those who can will go to the polls and vote.

ON THE BOODLE PLAN SANPETE IS IN

Hanna Barrel on Tap in Davis Democracy Will Triumph in County.

MONEY FOR ELECTION BIG GAINS REPORTED

DOUBTFUL VOTERS.

today that the Republicans are going to of victory to the Democrats of Sanexert every possible effort on Monday pete county. From every precinct in to weaken the Democratic possibility in the county come reports of Democratic they didn't elect B. H. Robert the most populous precincts of Davis

the county come reports of Democratic gains. The Democrats are active the representative of the

fig to bet that Hammond would carry Farmington precinct. Two Kaysville Democrats, George Swan and R. W. Barnes, promptly wired the Farmington man that they would cover all the money he had, all he could get, and he could throw in his house and lot. The offer was not taken offer was not taken.

CACHE COUNTY ESTIMATES. Big Democratic Majority if Vote is Brought Out.

Logan, March 31.-Arthur L. Thomas will fire the last gun of the campaign portrayed in plain language.

will give King 100 majority.

Alma Eldredge held a meeting in
Lewiston last night and was surprised

Good Rallies Held at Greenville and Brimhall's orchestra was in attendance and furnished excellent music. (Special Correspondence.)

nations owning property there. There had been no demand for self-government from the property owners and the agricultural class in the islands.

on the wool and silver questions.

Major Underwood, answering Bishop 'There are more Indians in Arizona Murdock's language as to the "bloody shirt" and civil war statements, proved that over 58 per cent of the federal today in proportion to the population than there are Tagals in Luzon. army were, as himself, Democrats. And as to the present Republican prosperous times, he called Mr. Christiansen tion to the plain facts as they were not the fact that men in the called Mr. Christiansen to the plain facts as they were not the plain facts as they were not the fact that men in the fact th "The people of Utah are capable of self-government, and I think they will demonstrate it on Monday next." (Applause from Democrats.) "I had faith in their capacity years ago, and I have faith now. When I return to the east I am willing to bear testimony that as a rule this people has kept the pledges of t

the door, whereat Chairman George M. Hanson proposed three cheers for Mr. Fitch and Mr. Hamond, the cheers to be jointly shared by both. There was a tame response of the company of the cheers to be pointly shared by both. tame response. Some one proposed a Republicans Disgusted By Their Or-

ville is most encouraging and a large vote for King is expected on election

Vladikavkas. Caucassu, March 31.—A mali train collided with a freight train near Alkhan Tchurt today. The petroleum tanks ignited and the engineers of both trains, postal clerks, and many of the passengers berished in the flames.

Former Hanna Stronghold.

IN HONOR OF ROBERTS. Paying \$7 Apiece For Men to Work Ephraim Turns Out En Masse to Hear the ex-Congressman-Greatest Meeting in the History of the City-Asks the People to Remain

Ephraim, Utah, March 31.-The cam-

True to Democracy.

to weaken the Democratic majority in the county come reports of Democratthe most populous precincts of Davis county. A strong force of workers has been engaged and it is said money will be freely used to induce Hannaites who are somewhat lukewarm to rustle for Hammond. One indiscreet Kaysville for Hammond. One indiscreet Kaysville Republican was boasting that he had been promised \$7 for his work on election day, and that he had engaged to work.

It is understood that a number of carriages and workers from Layton, the county Republican headquarters, will be sent to Kaysville to carry voters to the polls. The unwonted activity indicates that something has happened, and the alleged offer of \$7 a day for the services of a worker lends color to the assertion that was made today, that someone's barrel has been tapped, and the people were also crowded to the assertion that was made today, that someone's barrel has been tapped. The Democrats will not be taken unawares by the threatened onslaught of outside workers. The indications are that a heavy vote will be polled on Monday all over Davis county.

Word reached Kaysville this morning that a Farmington precinct. Two Kaysville Democrats, George Swan and R. W.

Mr. Roberts Address.

The Democrats are active and when the votes are active the peoply served to made left, and when the votes are active the representative of the entire counted next Monday night the news will be nownied and when the votes are checked by either party the representative of the entire counted next Monday night the news will be nownied and when the votes are checked by either party the representative of the entire counted next Monday night the news will be nownied and server be out that the Republican mapority has not only been wiped out, but that this so-called Republican Hannand the left and and alert, and when the votes are checked and intention and alert, and when the votes are checked and itent the votes are checked. The publican mapority has not only been wip

forth hearty applause.

Mr. Roberts' Address.

began by calling attention to the importance of the present campaign. He delivered a masterly argument on the financial question, calling attention to the magnificent majority which Utah gave to William J. Bryan. He said the Democratic party has been type to house was packed, not even standing house was packed, not even standing the Democratic party has been true to the people on the paramount question of bimetallism, and asked the people to remain true to the party. The triangulation of the veterans of Democracy and many prominent citizens. The opera house was packed, not even standing room being available.

Mr. Roberts opened with a brief to remain true to the party. The ini-quities of the gold standard bill were

will fire the last gun of the campaign in Cache at Wellsville this evening. Just what good the Republican managers hoped to do by sending the diminutive politician and postmaster there, is not known, as the Republican leaders here concede a sweeping maleaders here concede a sweeping maleaders here concede a sweeping maleaders here concede as weeping maleaders here concede as weeping maleaders here concede as weeping maleaders here conceded as well as Jortiy for King in Wellsville.

When asked for election estimates today the Republican county chairman Mr. Fitch then gave a long theoretical disquisition on the relations of gold and silver, discussing the subject from the well known standpoint of the Republican county to King by 250 majority, and the city chairman converted by the vastly greater increase in the volume of money that would result from the free coinage of silver, as white county to King by 250 majority, and the city chairman converted by the vastly greater increased in this be true, would not the prosperity be increased many fold by the vastly greater increase in this be true, would not the prosperity be increased many fold by the vastly greater increase in the volume of money that would result from the free coinage of silver, as advocated by the vastly greater increased in this better which and showed very plantly why those who had not the prosperity be increased many fold by the vastly greater increase in the volume of money that would result from the free coinage of silver, as advocated by the vastly greater increased in the sold of the silver army and push its fight until the American people should be the country to king by 250 majority. and silver, discussing the subject from the well known standpoint of the Republicans and winding up with the ancient tale that if we had bimetallism the silver of the world would be brought here to coin.

Only a Few Trusts.

Conceded the county to King by 250 majority, and the city chairman claim the city chairman advocated by the Democratic party? From the columns of the columns of the Republican organ he proved the Republican claim that the price of wool was attempt to get a canvass of the city or county.

Sult from the free coinage of silver, as advocated by the Democratic party? From the columns of the Republican organ he proved the Republican claim that the price of wool was due to Republican policies, and asked if the Republican claim of raising to make believe is now prevalent.

Chairman Mathews of the Democratic county committee said, in response to an inquiry for election figures: "My canvass is not quite complete, but it is safe to say that if we cast 90 per cent of our vote, King will carry Cache county by not less than 1,000 majority."

Logan City, the Democrats assert, Alma Eldredge held.

Chairman Mathews of the Democratic due to Republican policies, and asked if the Republican claim of raising prices was true, why it did not raise the prices of other products.

At the close the speaker referred to the late crusade, in which the people of this state were villified by the Republican organ and its abettors in the fight against Utah's representative.

At the conclusion of the Chairman. (Special to The Herald.)

Lehi, Utah March 21. Greaves favored the audience with another song, which was greatly appreciated.

At this point little Vera Johnson ap peared on the stage and presented Mr. Roberts with a beautiful bouquet of carnations and roses, a gift from a lady friend. Her appearance was greeted with tumultuous applause, and Mr. Roberts, in a few well chosen words, expressed his appreciation of the gift.

Mt. Pleasant, March 31 .- At the ear-

H. Roberts this morning, for the first time in the campaign, briefly and con-cisely dealt with and reviewed the causes which have made necessary the holding of the special election which is to be held in Utah next Monday. He stated that heretofore he had refrained from alluding to these matters at all, and had not attempted to fix the responsibility for the state of affairs in existence in this state, as he was of the opinion that the people all knew where the responsibility should rest, and that they were familiar with the causes leading to this election. But he would defer to the judgment of the gentlemen who had importuned him gentlemen who had importuned him were present, not count and a number of followed the speaker closely and with interest and delight, and demonstrated for applause, but could are

Mr. Roberts' Statement.

Mr. Roberts' statement of the case In 1898 the Democratic party of the state of Utah, in convention assem-bled, had selected its nominee for the Minersville, March 20.—The Demooffice of congressman; there had been some opposition made in the convention to the gentleman finally selected, but it had been more loud than nu-merous, and one ballot had settled the Beaver were the speakers, was a large question. Soon after the selection of and enthusiastic one. The school house was filled to overflowing and each speaker was enthusiastically received. Mr. Wiley dealt very ably with ceived. Mr. Wiley dealt very any with the financial question and the trusts, he was followed by Mr. Knox, who made an excellent address in favor of they knew him. The convention which nominated him knew that he possessed Democratic principles.

The Beaver Harmony club sang three political songs, and excellent political recitations were given by Mrs. T. Marioneaux and Miss Parker.

The Democratic outlook in Miners-wille is most encouraging and a lewest sary, then who was to be the judge? in the estimation of the people he pos-sessed the moral qualifications neces-sary, then who was to be the judge? Were not the people of a sovereign commonwealth the sole judge of these qualifications in their representative?

The personal charges made strengthened the Democratic party and its candidate, rather than tending to weaken them. He would not say that the Republican party favored the personal astroller but they did not republicate or (Special Correspondence.)

Gunnison, March 31.—Two political disclaim responsibility for it; there was no word or action on record of such repudiation. The people made their choice, and by all fairness, if the wil place. Hon. D. C. Dunbar spoke at the R. S. hall and told the people about the "great" prosperity under the present administration. The audience listened attentively while the speaker sent home the telling truths of Democracy.

Major Grant came as a substitute for "Judge" Geddes, as the Republican hand bills announced. It was too bad that the "judge" disappointed the people. As it was, however, the major made a talk on the Philippines. His whole theme was devoted to the Philippines. The agitation was spread. Eastern religious fanatics, acting in conjunction with religious and political fanatics of Utah, had created a sentiment against the state and it representative, before made a talk on the Philippines. His whole theme was devoted to the Philippine islands, and nothing more. He took occasion to say that expansion was a good thing and the islands should be ours. A dance followed the major's alk.

The speaking last night closed the sampaign work at this place, and on Monday those who can will go to the polls and vote.

Don't overlook the Lace House ad on page 24.

now by those of conservative judgment as unconstitutional. By the very worst methods known to have been used for years, the house had made null and void the will of the people of Utah, and they further announced what kind of a man the state should elect as a representative, and they prescribed adnow by those of conservative judgmen

ditional qualifications which he must

Wholesale Lying. This action of the house was made

possible by the most systematic ods of lying and falsehood e sorted to by political and n tricksters. Wholesale charges lessness were brought against ple of Utah. They were accus ing covenant-breakers, of brea sacred compact with the general ernment, and in consequence con felt called upon to act as it did.

When the Democratic part in convention this spring it h a resolution denying the exawlessness and that been broken, and deploring gress had seen fit to employ ods that were used. For this ders of Utah's people we "I desire to say that if the comes when the people of being slandered and v charged with being covenant and the Democratic party have the courage to step for pudiate those charges, I heartily ashamed of it, to least," said the speaker

The Republicans

Spring City, March 31.-With the largest audience that ever assembled by the Democrats, with Hon. B. Roberts as the speaker. In the ternoon Chairman J. Morgan John Mr. Roberts and County Chairn P. Christensen and Secretary Murray were escorted from Fairvi Mr. Roberts was then introduced, and where Mr. Roberts spoke in the af-

Mr. Roberts opened with a brief reference to his own case, but said he did not care to discuss it. He most emphatically declared that the people Utah had broken no pledges w they had made, and that those cover remained steadfast and changed Mr. Roberts then discussed the sil-

ver question at some length showed very plainly why those

ouse, which was addressed by George R. Lund, a rising young orator from Provo, and by State Chairman James H. Moyle. Mr. Lund's talk was a mas-terly exposition of bimetallism and was

listened to with deep interest ing talk on the national issues. a wool man, he showed the fallacy of many of the Republican claims on this ubject. His mention of the n the many prominent Republi had deserted their party when it de-serted silver was a telling point, as was also his statement that as there was to serve that will be elected on Monda it is most important that we elect one who is already qualit past experience.

No doubt the majority that was given the Republicans at the last election in this city will be greatly reduced.

WHITTEMORE'S HARD LUCK. Few Voters and No Applause at

Grantsville. (Special to The Herald.)

ers by actual count and a number of financial bill just passed by national banks to come into good things, as they can cheaper than anyone else, be government pays them 3 pe their bonds, and allows

this money to the poor farm The meeting this evening than one-half as large, and ne-twentieth as enthusiastic Democratic rally last Wednes but it was on a par with the publican rallies held here. At lusion of the rally tonight the or Hammond were called for of those on the stage, respon these were principally small be could keep still no longer and to yell for something.

Judging from close study of the conditions as shown by the rallies held here during this campaign, the masses of the people are with William H. King and will give him three charges lext and will give him three cheers nex Monday night.

"Breaks up

GRIP-INFLUENZA.

The use of "Seventy-seven" and a litthe common sense will carry you through the spring without illness. Bere laying aside "77" for the season, vestigate the other Specifics made by